

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

—ON—

Home Making—Too Many Women Swathe Bodies in Fine Dainty Raiment, but Leave Their Abodes in Wild, Squallid Disorder.

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

A WOMAN whose perfection of fashionable attire might have served as a model for the "Daily Hint from Paris" asked acquaintances she had made at friends' house to call. When these acquaintances called they were surprised to find a poorly furnished home, whose every corner cried of disorder. Littered tables, books awry, and tattered magazines on shelves. Rugs with curling corners, dust and desolation everywhere.

No spirit of home to be felt or seen anywhere. Another woman, whose devotion to her church was so great that she could scarcely converse five minutes on any other subject than her own particular brand of orthodox religion, and whose labors in the interests of foreign missions made her a delight to that organization, lived in a house which might have been Pandora's Box; for confusion and disorder filled it from cellar to attic.

There were no soft draperies at its windows, no feminine touches on tables or dressers; no easy lounges or chairs; and not one object which pleased the eye or appealed to the mind or heart.

A tent upon the desert would have seemed more homelike than this house. Better, themselves, to be good women.

A young woman whose occupation was art work, and her specialty, "interior decoration," lived in a home of ugliness and disorder.

All these women believed themselves to be good women; they would have resented an accusation of immorality. Yet there is an element of immorality in disorder.

Order was heaven's first law, we are told. The Great Creator of our solar system must have observed this law with great exactness, or chaos would reign now.

There can be no real satisfaction in the association with persons who are disorderly in their habits, and in her home.

No matter if she be a paragon of virtues, and a marvel of talent, and an angel of unselfishness in her impulses.

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Danger Signals to Women are what one physician called backache, headache, nervousness, and the blues. In many cases they are symptoms of some female derangement or an inflammatory, ulcerative condition, which may be overcome by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Thousands of American women willingly testify to its virtue.

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Daily Fashion Hint



By LA RACONTEUR

The charm of this dancing frock for a debutante is in its very simplicity. It is made of white tulle.

The bodice is a small blouse of tulle with small sleeves gathered up in the round decollete in a piping of white tulle.

am sure he is offended and I do not know whether to speak or not. I am perfectly willing to apologize if I had a chance. But I am never thrown in his company and I am never bested by him.

That's right. Don't appear to run after him. A man who thinks a girl is doing that, if you still "love" him—over though you cannot recognize him—I would advise you to arrange a meeting. Make it appear accidental. Your girl friend ought to be able to help you. Then explain your mistake. But don't run after him.

YOU DON'T LOVE EITHER. Dear Miss Fairfax: I am a girl 18 years old, and a widower. 45 years old, calls me and takes me to places of amusement quite often. My parents object because of his age. I am serving my first enlistment in the navy. Do you think it would be advisable to ask her to wait at least a year before I can get into a position to marry, as I am very seldom at home except on a furlough? A. N. M.

Since you are both so young, it would be quite all right for the girl you love to wait for you a year or even more.

ASK HER TO WAIT. Dear Miss Fairfax: I am a man 28 years of age and very deeply love a girl of 18 years of age whom I have known for a long time, and I think my love is returned. At present I am serving my first enlistment in the navy. Do you think it would be advisable to ask her to wait at least a year before I can get into a position to marry, as I am very seldom at home except on a furlough? A. N. M.

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Beatrice Fairfax Writes On:

- Girls and Gratitude -

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

GRATITUDE is one of the strongest qualities in all the world. Men are seldom grateful enough to women, and women are far too grateful to men.

New. A little gratitude is a charming thing. It means a proper appreciation of benefits received. But gratitude carried too far means fulsome flattery, weak-kneed worship of some one who once was kind, and service putting up with any sort of present attitude because of past favors.

There are girls who, if a man asks them for a dance, have the air of being as grateful as if he had given them his last cent to save them from starvation!

Like Sheep. There are girls who have no idea in their heads except to follow the other girls and help pamper the conceited "lady killer" men who think they are so irresistible that, of course, every girl who has them.

The girl who desires popularity must take the little lever of gratitude and reverse its action. Here is a rule for you, Miss Would-be Popular: Make your favors tell by giving them to the really capital fellows who are not swayed by feminine worship!

Make your impression on the masculine heart that is the goal of your various feminine darts that have been thrown at it. Snub the vanity and take down a peg or two the conceit of the man who is run after by all the girls you know.

The Other Man. But suppose you turn your attention and your smiles upon some shy, awkward youth who is liked by the other boys but is too simple and unassuming and modest to dare lift his eyes to a wonderful girl creature?

Perhaps at first he won't know about the little tricks and manners girls like—but you can teach him—train him to the really capital fellows who are not swayed by feminine worship!

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CHARGES TRAFFIC IN GERMAN TITLES

Socialist in Germany Says That Regular Prices Are Quoted on All Orders; Investigation Begun.

Berlin, Germany, June 16.—Karl Liebknecht, the Socialist leader and member of the Reichstag whose revelations last year resulted in the conviction of a number of Krupp officials and army officers of bribery, has again unearthed affairs that are engaging the attention of the prosecuting attorneys and seem likely to result in criminal prosecutions.

Liebknecht charges—and supports his charges with strong evidence—that trafficking in titles on a commission basis is carried on in Prussia, and that certain titles are, or were, up to two years ago, granted for money consideration. He has published what he calls "the title and orders tariff."

It puts the price of the Red Eagle, fourth class, at \$2000 for academicians, \$2000 for others; commercial councillor, \$12,500, provided the application goes through the regular channels. If \$5,000 if the matter is expedited; \$3750 for appointment as "purveyor to the emperor," and \$10,000 to \$100,000 for elevation to the nobility in Prussia.

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GERALD BRANDON RETURNS EAST; ROBERT SPEED HERE

Gerald Brandon, who has been here from New York, representing the New York American, left Tuesday afternoon for the east. He has been writing a series of signed articles on the Mexican situation for his paper.

Robert Speed, of the Los Angeles Times, is here from Saltillo and the rebel front.

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